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RAPID TRANSIT PROBLEMS.

THE OPPOSITION IN THE NEW WARDS O THE ROUTES PROPOSED.

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Pirk, Molrose, and Tremont meetings to adsame the views of the citizens of the annexed perior with reference to rapid transit, held a int meeting at Jerome Bark Club House yesperlay afternoon, Mr. Leonard W. Jerome presiding. After some informal conversation, in which it was made apparent that the rogies selected by the Rapid Transit Commissioners are likely to be very formid-able, Mr. Jerome gave the meeting the result of his efforts to carry out the instructions given to him at the last meeting. Mr. Jerome said: "There is but one object in the annexed district in this matter, which is to secure rapid transit, and we are only anxious shave such a route adopted as will be satisthory to the greatest number of property owners and citizens who would be obliged to me the road. The committee having in charge the petition, immediately upon the verification lefore Judge Potter being completed, decided mat it should be presented to the Mayor withoutdelay. That was done, with the suggestion to the Mayor that he should not act until the views of the present Commission were obertain informally what the Commissioners would do. Upon that instruction I waited upon e Commissioners. I made them a propositon in accordance with the wishes of the entire senexed district, that they should resign. order to free the project from its beel complications, giving them satisfactory guarantees that all their limbilities should t pad. To this they turned a deaf ear. I waited pon them again, and made a second proposien-that they should resign and name their accessors, also with the gunaantee that all their lities should be paid. To this they turned another deaf ear. I waited then two days, until Sonday night, and the books were to open for subscriptions to the stock of the proposed roads a Monday morning. I knew that any subscriptions in those books would further complicate the matter, and I was anxious that some arrangement should be made, if possible, before the books opened. I then made to them proposition No. 3, which was that the Mayor should accept their resignations and reappoint them e spot. I represented to them that this would free rapid transit from all legal compliations, would secure rapid transit for the annexed district immediately, and would preserve their own feelings in the matter, as they would have the credit of finishing the business and

both their deaf ears—and, to my benighted vis-ion. I must say that those ears appeared to be the longest that I have seen on an intelligent commission for a great while.

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"Gol. Stabilitis from first to last evinced the most perfect will ingress to do anything that might earry out our wishes. Commissioner L. G. Morris was actirst rather opnosed, but came to agree to the second proposition, and I think the third. The Mayor, with whom I had several interviews on the subject, expressed a decided wish to act promptly to give the people of the amexed district rapid transit. But he did not summon the Commission to appear before him for the reason that he was informed that it was useless. That I considered was going to the full expent and scope of my instructions. I was unwilling to go any further except under the advice and instructions of the three committees which i represented. That is the reason I have called this meeting to-day. I tried to convince the Mayor that the people of the amexed district have but one object in view, which is to seems our rapid transit without delay. We want it just as quick as we can get it where it aught to be."

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would satisfy everybody. To this they turned

Mr. Foley (interrupting)—We have obtained the signatures of mineteen-twentieths of the property owners on Third avenue in favor of making that the coute."

Mr. Jeromes—United or route."
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cie. Commissioner James R. Angell de Sales Commissioner James R. Angell I had a talk with Mr. Garrison, the act of the Manhattan Company, and said. Those backs are open for subscripturates of the proposed roads. Have your triends and they are to do with them? They are irregular to the many that them. They are irregular great and we will inverending to do with Then I asked him. If companies are will you do what you can to facilitate? wered, Most assuredly, "cent way did be say that the present as rand transit suppanies are irregulating?" asked a member of the Commission of the Com

did not specify that," said Mr. Angell, but does not be inclosed the Angell, but die said he had consulted David Dudde, and was satisfied that the proposed has each not couplied with the law. He rated several irregularities. "Here is read several irregularities. "Here is read a company. Every section of the consult." There is provision in the law was of the conpany that is to build all pairs. The planal is used with referriche radiways but when it comes to discompany, it as sthe singular numbers that the planal is the but one lay have no right to make but one lay have no right to make but one lay have no reflect and the motion to respina been voted down, which in parliarities, kills the measure. They have second report on a route which I think

A. Brick asked: "Is it competent or to appoint another commission?" a answered Mr. Jerone. There organism to decide to decide to the total part of the property of the commission of the commission as may be by fifty householders and taxeach commission. The work comission must be sanctioned obsion must be sanctioned attenties and property owners to tentil. We have already appear commission on the 30th ult. For aust appear to may have fifty at work but the route selected approval of the requisite taxpayof Mr. Bries, and Mayor that an early present to the Mayor that an early of the new commission would a Mossers, Angell, Foley, and Mordal sommittee appointed at a present sommittee appointed at a present early that they had found also of the ashered district in favor and the second state of ats of the agnered district in favor or Fordham avenue route. The offered the following, which was

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lighty Buildings Blown Bown.

CTON, N. D., Aug. 7.-A tearful hurricane based up the Businshe River and vicinity last night, caraway a large bridge and destroying eighty build-like lower in the Catholic chapel was also carried. The convent was saved. Three people were and many were badly injured.

RHODE ISLAND'S QUEER LAWS. How the Property Qualification for Voters

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 7 .- The Wallace Committee continued the examination of witnesses this afternoon. Thomas D'Arcy testified that he was a naturalized citizen; was unable to vote for over ten years, on account of not owning land; is now a real estate owner and voter; thought that about one-half of the for-eign born citizens in the Ninth Ward voted; in the other wards the proportion of foreign born citizens who held real estate was smaller.

Col. James Moran testified that he served in the army during the war, but could not vote because he held no real estate; thought the property qualification made foreign born citizens indifferent to the welfare of the State; did not

indifferent to the welfare of the State; did not think that it had a tendency to make them acquire real estate; he estimated that about one third of the foreign born ettizens were disqualified from voting.

Wm. H. Joyce testified that he served through the war; was a Republicant in sympathy; had been over eight years in the customs service. He was foreign born, and could not vote because of the want of ownership of real estate; he though two-thirds of the foreign population did not vote. The population might be more transient than in other States on necount of the employment of so many of them as operatives; the question of repealing the property clause had been repeated; sucmitted to the people, and had always been voted down, but he believed the restriction would have been removed if the parties controlling things had thought the foreigners would voge the right way.

John M. Duffy testified that he had served through the war. He owned real estate, and was a voter at one time, but lost his property, and with it his right to vote. He considered it a degradation to come under the property restrictions.

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A local matter known as the Brook street district improvement was then introduced. Henry F. Rogers testified in subsance that the Brook street district was condemned by the Legislature for the city of Providence. Many foreign-born citizens lost their votes by being obliged to give up their property. Forty-three foreign-born citizens sent in a petition to the Legislature asking to be restored to their rights, but their request was not granted.

J. J. Magnire testified that he owned property in the Brook street district, and after it was condemned he was deprived of his vote; he was unable to vote for about three years. In answer to questions by Mr. Blanche winess said that he had been benefited financially by the transaction, but at the prompting of Mr. Wallace he said that he did not wish to sell his vote that way.

Dr. Gottschalk estimated that there were 9,000 or 10,000 naturalized citizens in Providence deprived of the right of suffrage; nearly all the Gormans were disqualified; Democrats as well as Republicans lave voted to allow the cianse to remain in the Constitution.

Major Joyce testified that he thought that the soldlers were in favor of extending the suffrage; the proposition to extend it had usually been before the people, compled with other questions which killed it; Democrats did not always vote in favor of extending the suffrage, although they talked in favor of it.

#### ANOTHER FAILURE IN MONTREAL.

Great Distress Caused by the Suspension of the Exchange Bank. MONTREAL, Aug. 7 .- For some time financial matters in Montreal have been in a rather critical condition, the failure of the Mechanics' Bank and the rumored failure at an early day of other moneyed institutions contributing greatly to this state of affairs. The Exchange Bank, of which M. H. Gault is President, was looked on as likeliest of all the small banks to suspend; but the directors said that there was no truth in the rumors anent the bank. At an early hour to-day they insisted that all was going well, and that nothing that could be brought to bear against the concern would kill it. There had been a trifling run on the bank early in the week, and all demands were met. Then there

had been a trifling run on the bank early in the week, and all demands were met. Then there came a very much heavier run yesterday, and after a meeting of directors to-day Mr. F. Craig. Cashier, announced that the doors would close, and payment accordingly was storped.

The impression is that the bank without often again. The concern was organized in 1872, and at one time it numbered among its directors solid men like A. W. Oglivic, Sir A. T. Guit, and M. H. Gauit; but the first two work out of the concern, and the directors at present are M. H. Gauit, President; Thos. Clavejeill, Vice-President; Alex, Buntin, Thos. Tiffin, and E. K. Greene. The press charge-gross mismanagement, the speculation of Mr. Morray, who absended last winter, and general depression of business as the cause of failure. The capital stock paid un was \$1,000,000; amount of deposits, \$500,000; circulation, same amount loans out, nearly \$2,000,000.

The result of the failure of the bank is that widows, orphans, and small depositors are left utterly destitute. The showing is said to be very bad, and the indignation at the manner in which the true state of affairs was hidden from the shareholders at the last annual meeting is commented upon as scandalous. In a short time after the bank closed its doors there were all sorts of rumors on the street. One of these is that the directors refused to be personally responsible to the Montreal Bank for proferred assistance, and it is even held that had they shown the slightest disposition to carry on business they could have had the assistance of other banks anxious to save the country's credit. It is not known yet what course will with grief at the loss of their money. The opinion of weil-informed men in flames is that this is not the last failure, and that other banks will have to suspend before long. All series of retributive justice to the directors is taked of; but the history of all these bank failures has been that merchants and depositors take these things as they come. It is asserted however, t the resignation of the President and Vice-Pres

### TROUBLE ABOUT THE WALKERS.

Two Managements who Wish to Run the Great September Match.

There is trouble in regard to the coming walking match at Madison Square Garden, which creates considerable feeling on the part of Kelly and Smith, and of O'Leary, who is connected with them. Kelly and Smith claim that they have leased the Garden for Oc-tober next from Wm. H. Vanderbilt for \$8,000. and have paid \$2,000 down to bind the bargain. There was no written stipulation on the part of There was no written stipulation on the part of Mr. Vanderbilt that walking matches should not take place in the Garden before that period, but his verbal promise, they allege, was given to that effect. Messrs, M. K. Botstori, O. H. Dodworth, and J. L. F. Kuntz, the present lesses of the Garden to Seri, 30, have engaged Weston, Rowell, Brown the Blower, and the Yuma Indian Panchot, called the Buffslo Mail Carrier, to walk during the last week of their lease. They claim that their contract with Mr. Vanderbilt gives a right to use the Garden for "amusements, entertainments, concerts or religious worship." Pedestrianism, if not an amusement, is at least an entertainment, and, as such, they propose introducing it in connection with the concert, as they may introduce sinters or any other extransous features. There was no stipulation against walking matches in their contract, either written or verbal, and, though they anticipate an injunction on the part of Mr. Vanderbilt when they bring out the walkers, they have faith, from the assurances of trustworthy legal counsel, that it cannot be sustained. They dany a published assertion that they have lost money by the summer concerts, and hope to make a good deal by the matches. The pedestrians, they say, have no interest whatever in the contemplated receipts, and are engaged upon salaries. Kelly and Smith and O'Leary are neturall much annoyed at their action as they will not only destroy public interest in a second exhibition, but will have monopolized the only celebrated walkers in the world except O'Leary. These walkers will be unfit for respected efforts until six or eight weeks after the walk in September. Mr. Vanderbilt that walking matches should not

## Something Unusual in Glasgow.

LONDON, Aug. 7.-The colliers of Lanark shire, Scotland, have agreed to work only four days it source, sections, have succeed to the with the already greatly reduced supply of coal, has caused the first upward movement in the price which has been recorded in the classical tention for three years. It less, petted that the collers will immediately demand an increase of wages.

RONDOUT, Aug. 7 .- A boy named Hildebrand HONDOUT, Aug. 1.—A boy named Historiahd of Hickory Bush, in the town of Rosendale, on Wednesday found a bees mest near the kilos of Coutant's cement quarries. Disturbing the boes, they attacked him, and in his efforts to keen them off he backed hitos disnoct cement kilo, and fell intriv feet. Besti arms were broken, his hands were badly lacerated, and he received serious scalp wounds. He will probably die, but should he received hands must be amputated.

QUEER TROTS IN BUFFALO.

HORSES PULLED, DRIVERS CHANGED, AND A LITTLE FIGHTING. Disgraceful Scenes in the Driving Park-

Where the Best Horses were not Permitted to Win-A Mixed Trot in the 2:18 Cinss. BUFFALO, Aug. 7 .- The third day of the August meeting of the Buffalo Driving Park Association was a marked improvement on its predecessor in point of attendance, which numbered nearly 8,000. The sport was excellent. A damper was put to at least one job, while a trot in which there were evident signs of another job was left unfin-The 2:35 race, the first on the programme, was also left unfinished, owing to darkness. This kept the patrons of the pool box in a fever, six trials being insufficient to decide the winner. Gloster took the first heat in 2:26%. Daciana the second in 2:27%. Katie Hall the third and fourth in 2:24 5 and 2:28 5. and Daciana the fifth in 2:28, while the sixth trial was declared no heat, it being apparent that the driver of Katie Hall did not drive to win.

In the 2:18 class, the race of the day, barring the excitement caused by the change of the drivers of Bonesetter and Driver, the contest was a quiet one. Darby proving too speedy for the party, and taking the race in three straight heats in 2:19%, 2:19, and 2:18%.

In the 2:29 class only two heats were trotted, the gelding Moose taking them in 2:21% and

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2:19%. In the second heat Driver led at the start, with 2:19%.
In the second heat Driver led at the start, with Middleton on a break, and the rest well up. At the turn Trinkett pulled to the front, and was a length ahead of Driver from the quarter pole to the back turn, when Driver broke. Darby took third place from Swiveller and pulled up to Trinkett on the home turn, passing her with Bonesetter on his wheel. The two made a fine race coming home, with Swiveller a good third, Darby winning the heat by a half length in 2:19, with Hannis fourth. Trinkett troited the first quarter in 34%, and the half mile in 1:08%, but feil to sixth place coming home.

In the third heat Trinkett and Middleton were drawn, and Brassfeld was substituted for the driver of Bonesetter.

Agreed kiek and some fighting were indulged in by the drivers and outsiders who objected to the change.

The horses got the word at the first trial, Darby leading from the turn, closely pressed by Bonesetter and Swiveller. He held his lead throughout, winning the heat by a longth from Swiveller, who took second place from Bonesetter at the wire. Driver broke near the quarter pole, and fell to fourth place, Hannis having no place in the race from the start. Time, 2:18%, 2000 and 15.200 to first.

ACMMANY.

Purse No. 7-2 18 class. \$5,000 divided: \$2,500 to first torse, \$1,250 to second, \$750 to third, and \$500 to fourth.

horse \$1,220 to second \$750 to third, and \$500 to tourch barby.

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### Turfmen Accused of Bad Falth.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 7 .- The Milwaukee Driving Park Association has withdrawn from the Western circuit, and the races announced for the August meeting are declared off. The reason given for this action is but faith on the part of certain horse owners, who had assured the association that they would surely enter for the meeting, but who have since received and accepted higher bids else-where.

Mr. Stewart's Body not in the Mansolenm. The report that Mr. A. T. Stewart's body had been placed in the Garden City mansoleum is untrue. The crypt that is to contain the Sarcophagus in winch The crypit that is to contain the sarcophagus in which the remains are to rest is now almost ready. There has been some delay in the construction of the beating apparatus, and on that account the fiber is not yet labe. When this some and the slained glass windows are it clare the magnificant structure will be complete. The fleer of the clurrel, which is to be marble, is not yet laid, it will take six months to lay it.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Aug. 7.- W. B. Clarke, a banker of this city, who made an assignment a few months ago, compromised with his creditors for 25 cents on a collar, and subsequently paid them ten per cent, additional, amnounces to-day that he is ready to pay his obligations in full, with interest to data. REMOVALS BY THE MAYOR.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1879.

Reports Concerning the Park and Building Departments-Mr. Nichols's Case, The politicians who frequent the City Hall had little to say yesterday concerning the re-

moval of Gen. William F. Smith from the office

of Commissioner of Police, or upon its effect upon the politics of either the city or the State. Mr. Morrison entered the Police Central Office by the back, or Mott street door, yesterday morning, and remained several hours in the rooms formerly occupied by Gen. Smith. The covers conceating the papers on the General's tables still remained, and Mr. Morrison would not allow them to be disturbed. It was at first expected that a meeting of the Board to elect a new President would take place, but Mr. Mac-Lean was the only other Commissioner that entered the Police Central Office all day yesterday. A meeting may be held to-day, which is the regular day for one. It is not known whether Commissioner Wheeler will attend, as he went out of town after his triumph Monday and has not since been seen. Mr. French was yesterday supposed to be in his Long Island home. Gen. Smith's whereabouts were still a matter of conjecture.

The Tammany men are confident that before the end of the week Justice Westbrook will de cide lavorably upon Sidney P. Nichols's appliention for a review of the proceedings at the hearings before the Mayor and the Governor on the charges upon which he was removed from office, and it is predicted that the Supreme Court will decide in Mr. Nichols's favor. Some

WHAT COUNSEL SAY.

From the Louing Fig.

Mr. W. O. Bartlett, of counse for Gen, Smith, said this afternoon that he did not know where his client was at present, and that he did not consider the latter's absence a matter of the slightest consequence in connection with his removal from office. Gen, Smith made a call at his office intely and remarked that he was going out of town for a few days, but Mr. Bartlett sid not ask him where he was going. Mr. Bartlett said that he would be willing to accept the service of the removal papers upon himself, as caused, and that he knew Gen. Smith had no desire to evade the serving of them. The case of the latter did not rest upon any quibble of that sort, but upon a question of constitutional hat sort, but upon a question of constitution

COOL BURGESS COMES BACK.

Sings a Song, and Tells a Tivoli Audlence Why It Was He Shot Widgery.

The programme at the Tivoli Theatre, in St. Mark's place, was about half completed last evening, when the announcement was made from the stage that Cool Burgess would next read the published accounts of his meeting at Toronto, Ontario, last Tuesday evening, with William Widgery, the alleged betrayer of his wife, and of the shooting affray that followed. As the manager, after making the announcement, passed off the stage, Burgess came on, ment, passed off the stage, Eurgess came on, and was received with appliance. He sang one song and gave a recitation for an encore. A third time he returned to the stage but he was evelonity much excited by a remark made by some person occurying a front-scat in the auditions. The remark was only overheard by those in the lamped inte neighborhood, but it conveyed some treath.

I that moteome here to be insuited. Burgess assetedly eried. "Lam not a murderer. I had not sorry for what I did goinly serry that I had to do it. I never raised my hand in my lifetime to harm any man, woman, or child utilities time. Then it was forced upon the That man broke up my home, rained my wife, left my children wore than originals, disgraced two families, and wrecked my hope. He has followed me everywhere—at this time aimest to the bedside of a dying mother. It anythody here has anything to say, left tim eame out like a man, and I will treat him like a man. I am not sorry for what I have done; only sorry that I did not kill that man outright. Excuse me, he continued with more ealingers. That we been rilling on the ears for four days and nights, and am to tired to sing more benging."

Leond appliance belowed Burgess as he left the stage. It a few mantes he passed through the audience and out of the building. and was received with applause. He sang one

The ancient mariner of the Wabash, Richard Thompson, do facts \*creatary of the Navy, yesterday vis-tics the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and wazed on the immess ships that are rosting there on their ways, and slowly passed through the differential partments and storehouses.

Honoring a Lone Fisherman. MALONE, N. Y., Aug., 7.—The Franklin County Benuthian Convention, belt here to-day, elected W. A. Wheeler, W. S. Dickittson, J. H. Moditt, and Dr. William Gills delegates to the State Convention.

BEER ON LONG BRANCH PIER

WARREN LELAND, SR., AND WARREN

Difficulty in Ascertaining who Owns the Pier-

Warren Leland, Sr., and Warren Leland, Jr., were before Justice A. G. Lane, yesterday. in Long Branch, on trial for selling lager beer in the new pavillon at the shore end of the Long Branch ocean pier. Selling beer or spirituous liquors "on the bluffs" is forbidden by Now Jersey law. On the 30th ult, William Reed complained before Justice Lane that the Lelands were selling beer on the new pier, and

It is high time for the President of the Ocean Pror Company to speak in its interests. If there is a coalition to crush this pier, it cought to be known. Here is a poor wretch," and the Judge pointed vaguely behind him, "wao confesses everything. It has been the intention of the company to put six steamboats on the line between Long Branch and New York; but if the pier is to be crushed by this kind of prosecution, then the beats will not be put on—that's all." Then the Judge added: "We would make you all rich, Such watering places as Saratoga and Newport would be eclipsed. This would become a second Brighton, like that in England. But such prosecution as this will defeat the plan."

Judge Fitch's diamond studs in his shirt front sparkled indignation as he sat down.

Mr. Cherk Newman arose, raised his fist right far over his head, and brought it down heavily on the Justice's desk. "Are we to weaken under this attack?" he demanded: "we wond are the homespun aristocracy of New Jersey. We are told that we are to be made rich. What are riches? Why, I'd rather go to State prison or to Congress, than to have law and order insuited and run over as it is in Long Branch. The question is whether we are to be flooded with run and lager beer, to the corruption of our morais. All these things are death-dealing articles. Not nobody from New York can come down here and teach us what we must do about selling lager beer."

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The Justice ruled that the witness need not answer the question, and he did not.

Constable K. Fulier, stationed on the pier, testified that he had drunk larger beer on Sunday in the pavillon. He didn't know that any drink but lager beer was sold there. He had drunk nothing but lager beer. He paid for his drinks.

Jerry Bennett, a butcher, testified that he sold meat at the Ocean Hotel, and dean with the steward, but that the bils were signed by the name of Leiand. It was objected here by the Leiands inwyers that, nithough the Leiands might be proved to be ewners of the hotel, yet that had nothing to do with the ownership of the pavilion, which was precisely the point aimed at. The prosecutors promised however, that they would connect the ownership of the two pieces of property. They would, they said, offer the deads of the property in court next time, and the license, teo. If that was done, the Leiands' inwyers retorted, then the admission of testimony on that ground would be fought tooth and not.

George Morris, who has charge of the bathing unil. George Morris, who has charge of the bathing

George Morris, who has charge of the bathing houses directly under the pier and the beer pavilion, testified that he had drunk lager beer on Sundays and on secular days in the pavilion. There are tables, he said, where drinkers sit while darkeys in white aprons bring the lager beer. He did not know who owns the pavilion. The trul is to be resumed to-day. One of the many witnesses summoned is ex-Mayor Joseph H. Cooper, now a liquor dealer at Long Branch. He is to appear for the prosecution.

Frank Bahr, a ragged, intelligent-looking relan, aged 12 years, was arraigned yesterday morn wfore Recorder McDonough of Hoboken on a charge

"What are the facts in this case" asked the Judge, turning to the pediceman who had made the arrest.

"This, sir," answered the policeman, "is the very worst low in Holeken. He is in the habit of beating his in ther, and on three different occasions he has almost school dies adher to death. Last halft be enfered the crime of a store on Washington street and stole a quantity of tent and cause!"

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 7.—The Democratic state Central Committee met here today and adopted a resolution conferring on the Chairman full power to organize for the State campaign.

PUGILISM IN A HALL.

Hard Fighting Between John Lafferty an Owen Maloney.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7.-The police of this city have been watching the sporting men for some time in order to prevent a proposed prize fight between Owen Maloney of Pittsburgh and John Lafferty, formerly of St. Louis but now living on the south side Articles were signed between Maloney and O'Lafferty in June last. The fight has been postponed until to-day, when the two principals and their seconds and about two hundred of their friends quietly slipped out of the city and went to Turtle Creek, a station on the Pennsylvania road about twelve miles from here. A large hall was hired and in it the fight took

tow Jorsey law. On the 20th uit, William Reed complained before Justice Lane that the Lollands were selling beer on the new pier, and assisted that the full measure of the law might be moted out to the offenders. Rumor says that it seed is only the eatspaw for those of the small lager-beer sellers in Long Branch, who are in a most active competition with the traffic in the new payllion. The penalty that may be time to the town, and is over nine narrow cells, built to hold town prisoners. Justice Lane, as he looked upon the massive proportions of Warrer Leland, Sr., doubted the possibility of jamming him mis one of the cells.

F. K. Portor, George Troutman, and Clark Newman, all of Long Branch, appeared for the prosecution, and the Lelands were represented by Charles Douane of Long Branch, and K. Allen, Jr., of Heed Bank, and Register Fitch, President of the Long Branch, and K. Allen, Jr., of Heed Bank, and Register Fitch, President of the Long Branch, and K. Allen, Jr., of Heed Bank, and Register Fitch, President of the Long Branch, and K. Allen, Jr., of Heed Bank, and Register Fitch, President of the Long Branch, and K. Allen, Jr., of Heed Bank, and Register Fitch, President of the Long Branch, appeared for the swenue that leads through it from the pier to Ocean avenue. With him was Mr. Sands of Seabright, who drank, too. For two weeks, every day, hedrank layer bear from the land to the pier. At any rate, the Captain had cleaned him out several times, Itaughter. It was when the witgess was in passageway, He thought that the three Leiand, Jr., and Charles Leland. On the day on which the deeds of the passage bear bounded to the present was nade out by Mr. Reed against Warren Leland, Jr., in his complaint. He was held to bail in \$500. The trial is set down for to-slaye before Justice Lane, When Mr, Reed was naked, yesterdiay, who is the word of the collection, on the ground that the deeds of the property would shaw who he is the owner or who and the property would shaw who is the deed to the property would shaw w

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There was considerable dissatisfaction and There was considerable dissitisfaction and a general row was imminent, but Maloney's friends hurried him to a carringe and he was rapidly driven to the city. Lafferty was taken to Braddock's Field, much disfigured about the face. The light was one of the most hotly contested that has ever taken place in this neighborhood, and a good deal of money changed hands. Betting was in favor of Moloney from the start.

WINDING UP THE ZULU WAR.

Cetywayo's Brother Undertakes to Deliver Ilim to the British.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- A despatch from Cape Town to the Times says: "News has been received from Sir Garnet Wolseley, on the Umlatoosi River, under date of July 21, that the prospects for peace and the settlement of the country are good. Gen. Wolseley's interview with the coast chiefs was satisfactory, but the latter considered quiet to be impossible while King Cetywayo is at large. The natives generally cannot understand the retirement of the British forces from Ulundi. Gen. Wolselsy, therefore, thinks that it will be necessary to reoccupy that place, and has summoned all the chiefs to meet alm there on the 10th of August to settle the question relative to the future of the country. Operations against King Cetywayo by irregulars and friendly natives have begun. Arrangements are making to break up the First Division and the cavairy brigade and send the men home. Oham has undertaken to capture his bristher. Cetywayo."

An official telegram from South Africa announces that Sir Garnet Wolseley has resolved to escupy Ulundi until pence is fully established, while the troops are pressing King Cetywayo from all sides.

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Advices from Cape Town to the 22d of July, received by the way of Madeira, say that several Zulu chiefs have submitted to Sir Garnet Wolseley at St. Paul's. It is reported that he assured them that they will henceforth be governed and protected by the British Government, A detachment of friendly natives and irregulars, and probably also Gen. Newdigate's column, will advance simultaneously on the King's new krail. The Premier of the Government of Cape Colony announced in the Assembly that Sir Bartle Ferre did not contemplate resigning the Governorship.

A despiteh to the Standard from Cape Town says that it is represented that King Cetywayo has with him a force of only a thousand men, and it is believed that he might be captured without difficulty.

WHAT HAS SHAKEN FALL RIVER.

Prominent Men in her Centennial History

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 7.-George B. Durfee has resigned the Presidency of the Montauk Mill, and William Lawton Slade has been elected to the vacancy. The mill obtained an extension of credit some months ago, but a meeting of stockholders has been called for next Tuesday to take action on the financial condition of the mill.

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Air. Durice is a memoer of the numerous Fall River family of Durfees, and is the subject of a fulsome enlogy in a centennial book edited by a man named Earle, and published at the expense of the city.

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Mr. Durfee was treasurer of the Mechanics' Mill, and he confessed that he took the money of the expense of the end of the presidency of the Montaux Mill is the natural sequence of his exposure. The Bordens and Durrees have run Fall River from a time beyond the memory of living men, and it would probably be difficult to find a corperation in which their names do not americ, and sometimes one man holds several offices.

S. Angier Chase, George T. Hathaway, and Chase, P. Sickney, all of them ex-Senators of the State, all of them ex-Senators of the State, all of them ex-Presidents of banks, and all of them men of the highest standing, were the predecessors of Mr. Durfee in defaications, the built extent of which will probably never be known, but which amount to more than hundreds of thousands of dodlars. There is some talk here of getting out a new centennial history of Fall River, with the pictures of the ex-Senators and ex-bank and mill Presidents with cropped beads and in convict attire. The city will not be likely to subscribe to it. Fall River family of Durfees, and is the subject

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Bemanding Saelter for Ismail Pasha.

London, Aug. 7 .- A despatch from Alexan ria says that Tewfik, the new Khediye of Egypt, r cived a desputch from the Sultan of Turkey on the ust, demanding that permission be given the ex-Ki tive I should be about the claim to Exyrig and live in An idealing of Deamerta. The Eritch and Friends Come is breat advised the Khellive to deep his reply that it had consulted their deveraments on the subject.

Bismarck Not Suited. LONDON, Aug. 7.-A Berlin despatch to the full Mull Goads ways that the latest proposals of Cardina Sina, the Panal Secretary of State, to not satisfy Pri-Bismarck, who is willing to sinchmate the operation the May laws, but is not willing to repeal them.

MADRID, Aug. 7.—The carriage in which King Altonso was returning from the Essurial to Lagrang was upset, and the King's arm was dislocated. Gen Echague, who accommunied the King, had his wrist strained.

Count de Chambord to Visit England. Paris, Aug. 7.—It is assorted that the Count the Chamberd will go to England in September, to visit the Duke of Nortolk, who has also invited several other French princes. Sherman to be Discussed in England.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The military authorities associated that in the examination for admission to the skan college in less one of the principal subjects will be used. Shormon's company in field. Alfonso's Matrimonial Affairs. MADRID, Aug. 7.—The Political expresses the beheftmat the death of the Infanta Marie del Phar will cause the hostponement of King Allonso's marriage until Yebruary, 1860.

FEVER'S DEADLY ADVANCE.

AN ALARMING INCREASE REPORTED IN THE NUMBER OF NEW CASES.

Unfavorable Weather for the Sick-Attacking
Many Colored Persons-Ald from Absent
Residents-A Long Siege Anticipated.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. J .- The fever is spreading rapidly, especially among the colored people. A majority of the colored people taken sick are mulattoes. The only reason why the fever does not prevail in many wards of the city is that either those few who reside therein have had yellow fever in former years or the wards are depopulated. If material was here a bad epidemic would exist. The fever,

however, this year is of milder type than that of last year and is yielding to treatment if attended to in time. The new cases reported to the Health Board to-day are: J. M. Tighe, 40 years, 4 Howard row; John Swanander, 26 years, 125 Robertson street; Mike Dwyer, 52 years, 13 Robinson R.E. Webb, 32 years, 326 Front street; Lizzie Gatchell, 26 years, 40 Exchange street; Apnie Markey, 39 years, 71 Winchester street; Johanna Peters, 19 years, Dupree street; Nora Mulbrandon, 18 years, 201 De Soto street; Maria Jones (colored), 9 years, 194 Vance street; Cornelia Carter (colored), '11 years, 144 Beale street; Lottie Jackson (colored),23 years, 391 Vance street; Jesse Jackson (colored), 35 years, same residence; Wm Thomas (colored), 27 years, Goslee street; Jennie Green (colored), 19 years, 325 Poplar street; Rosa Miller (colored), 32 years, 322 Poplar street; Laura Nickers (colored), 23 years, Julius Nickers (colored), 5 years, 50 Exchange street; Rosa Palmer (colored), 38 years, 217 lius Nickers (colored), 5 years, 50 Exchange street; Rosa Palmer (colored), 38 years, 217
Pontotoe street; Bettie Harrison (colored), 2 years, 259 De Soto street; Isham Stamford (colored), 30 years, 52 Landen street; Emma Brown (colored), 18 years, Gayos and Front streets; Joseph Sharp (colored), 32 years, 12 Bradford street; Mrs. Punch, 24 years, Mrs. Robinson, 45 years, mother and daughter, are reported as having fever at the north gate of Einwood Cemetery, outside the city limits.

The deaths reported to-day are: Katie Holly, 16 years, Michael Holly, 45 years, lather and daughter, 56 Ross avenue; Freddie Hollander, 11 years, 30 Hawley street; Leon Cherot, 30 years, drug cierk at Monier's, 128 Beale street, Mike Weish, 35 years, is reported dead from congestion of the brain. This is regarded as a suspicious case.

Seven hundred and fifty dollars contributed by absent Memphians, was received here to-day for the relief of the poor in camps by Fresident Porter of the city Government and the Committee of Safety. The amount includes \$100 for a police relief fund and \$100 for a firemen's relief fund.

Notwithstanding the prevalence of fever, the polis were opened to-day in eight wards for voters to cast ballots in the fifty-and-four State debt compromise proposition. About 1,000 votes were poiled, and the proposition was accepted by a few hundred majority. The most of the voters were colored people.

The Howard Association to-day assigned twenty-five additional nurses to duty. Their daily expenses now aggregate neariy \$500.

The condition of Ed. Moon to-night is more favorable than it was last night, R. E. Webb iles in a critical condition. Mrs. Flago and her remaining two children were prostrated this afternoon. Their cases will be reported to-morrow. The entire family, consisting of the mother and four children were prostrated this afternoon. Their cases will be reported to-morrow. The entire family, consisting of the mother and four children were down with the disease.

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Beginning to-morrow, a semi-weekly mail will be received and sent to Gremala, Miss., via the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad.

A heavy rain fell this afternoon, and another storm from the south is threatened.

Later.—The Howard visitors reported several new cases to-night. Mrs. Sallie Fingo, 41 years; Annie Fingo, 12 years; Willie Fingo, 9 years; and Rufus Fingo, 6 years, were taken sick with fever this evening. Fannie Fingo, a heautiful girl, aged 18 years, died at 6 o'clock this evening of yellow fever. The strucken iamily live at 31 Jones avenue, near the centre of the infected district, in the northeastern section of the city.

Mr. R. Hollander and Robert Hellander are in a critical condition. Ben Hollander, the father, was out on the streets to-day, just up from an attack of fever, trying to make arrangements to have his daughter buried. She died of lever yesterday. He had no money; his entire family was sick with lever; but the Howards, through President Langstoff, took charge of affairs and buried the dead girl.

Mrs. Holly was taken sick this evening at 56 Bass avenue. Her husband and daughter died this morning.

A heavy rain storm is prevailing to-night, which, it is expected, will increase the death list to-morrow.

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Evester, that there is not now a single case of yellow fever in the city or environs of New Orlicans, that in the opinion of this short, concerned in, we believe by the entire medical profession of the city, there is no danger cases, discolor subject this summir from past or infrare cases, done of the city of the

The resolution is preceded by a declaration that the city is entirely free from configurations disease, and suggesting that quarantees against New Orients be removed. The Beard granted Dr. Choppin leave of absence until he re-eners health.

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 7.—Much excitement

HOUSTON, LEXAS, Aug. 7.—Much excitement prevails here over a report that yellow (over has made its appearance in Bayon Roef, in Louisiana, near the Texas line. There are said to be three cases; all among Memphits refugees. Last year Houston was comparatively exempt from yellow fever. There were a few spearatis cases, but there was not what could be called an emblemer. epidemie. Sr. Louis, Aug. 7.—The report from Quar-

epidemic.

St. Louis, Aug. 7.—The report from Quarantine shows that there are five patients in the hespital, one of yellow lever, one doubtful, one yellow fever convalescent, and two sick with malarial fever. Mrs. Philmott of Memphis is improving.

Washinoton, Aug., 7.—Congressman Cassy Young received a letter to-thy from the Vices President of the National Found of Beath in relation to the distincation of mai matter, Memphis is at present quarintined against the departure of letters. Dr. Buildings in his letter to Mr. Young, says that experiments will be made next week with the invention of an emplotee in the Patent Office here, who proposes to disinfer betters by the use of dry beat. Dr. Billings also writes that Prof. Chandler of the Board of Health in New York is at present engaged in a series of expertments expected fresult in some efficient pain for the disinfector of mail natter.

The Pest Office Department has ordered the delivery of mails at Memphis to be begun again, provided the authorities there will agree to disinfect the mail matter, as required by the National Pearl of Health, These requirement has demands and matherities have agreed to follow strictly, and yesterday, in accordance there with the Board of Health officials forwarded the necessary machinery, such as retorts, &c. to be used for the purpose of subjecting the mails to the proper heat in disinfecting before delivery.

Tilden and Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks of Indltha, who have been selectains in the city, drove from the Fifth Avenue Belsi to the Providence boot on Weilre-day evening. Press as to starting. Mr. Bendricks in-mitted the reque to Mass 5.1 hand. Mr. Sandard 5. This is, with a best said, records, went to there shand as the guest of Mr. Bench W. Barson, who be pending the summer there will be spaning.

The Thermometer in New Lock Yesterday, At Hudnut's pharmacy at 3. A. M., 77 7, 6, 76 1 The Signal Office Prediction.

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